WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1890.

## ACRES OF FLAMES.

The Destruction of a Standard Oil Refinery.

A FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION And Several Employes Fearfully

Barned-An Awful Scene--Five Acres of Buildings Burned in a Very Short Time. Louisville, Ky., June 30,-Five acres

of fire was the awful sight that was witnessed at the Standard Oil Refinery at Fifth and C streets this morning. The immense structure was blazing at every point, and the heat was so intense that even at two hundred yards away persons were overcome. The following is a

John McDonald, aged fourteen, liter-

ally roasted alive; can't live but a short time. Daniel O'Neil, aged twelve, burned al-

most to a crisp, and will die.

John Aline, aged twenty-two, fright-fully burned all over the body, and cannot recover.

J. S. Pettigo, aged forty-five, badly though not fatally burned about the head and breast.

Arthur Yonkers, sged eighteen, slight-

It was first reported that seven had last their fives and later that three were their fives and later that three were their from panions to save them. Keily silled and thirty-five wounded, but it is now believed the above will cover the rescued.

The fire broke out at 8:45 o'clock and was in many respects a remarkable one. The refinery is on the east side of the Louisville & Nashville track, but the tauks are scattered along both sides. On last Saturday a tank of crude oil came in on a flat car from Cleveland, and it was to be turned into the refinery. Some of the workmen thought the iron tank was too hot for such a thing to be done with eafety. After consultation it was postponed in the hope that the weather to-day would be cooler. It did not prove to be, however, and it became necessary to run the oil out of the car tank into another one in the yard. Inspector Skeen took John Pettigo and another workman, whose name could not be learned, with him and they climbed on the car. They mounted the manhead and were about to unserew the cap when they felt that there was a tremendous pressure from the inside against it. At first they decided not to open it, but finally they changed their minds and did so. In an instant there was a dull puff as the vapor escaped, filling the air all around. The gas is heavier than the air, and it sank to the ground spreading out all events because the locality. Almost in a twink. casualities.

The tire broke out at 8:45 o'clock and around. The gas is heavier than the air, and it sank to the ground spreading out all over the locality. Almost in a twink-ling it reached one of the sheds under which there was a fire. There was a flash as the inflammable vapor ignited, and immediately after there was a fremendous explosion. The tank was blown to pieces, and the hundreds of gallons of burning oil were scattered all over the great works.

A FLARFIL SIGHT.

A PEARFUL SIGHT: A great wall of fire 300 feet high and nearly 900 feet long moved with lightnine rapidity to the buildings. In less ning rapidity to the buildings. In less time than it taxes to relate it, the can-ning house filled with thousands of gal-lons of oil, the shop, carpenter shop, pump and engine houses, the filling and lubricating house, storage houses, the paint and glue houses and 900 feet of platform were all ablaze and burned fariously. At the first intimation of the explasion all of the wark man who mail.

Three boys, Dannie O'Neil, Andrew and John McDonald, were walking and John McDonald, were walking scream from a woman. On going out along the railroad track when the explosion occurred. They were slightly to the east of the tank and the wind to the east of the tank and the wind blew the blaze directly down upon them, blew the blaze directly down upon them, blew the blaze directly down upon them. to the east of the tank and the wind blew the blaze directly down upon them. Shrieking with pain, they impulsively jumped backward and into the clear space on the western side of the track. Their clothes were on fire and they ran down the track with the bright blaze ettenming after them. As soon as the bystanders recovered from the horrified shock occasioned by their awful condition they pursued the three boys. Covering them with coats they soon extinguished the flames and laid them under a tree near by. under a tree near by.

O'Neil's clothes a great piece of his flesh father came home drunk and began peeled off his face and body at the slightest touch. He was conscious and never uttered a cry. The buildings and stocks and assets burned will be a total less. There is no insurance according stocks and assets burned will be a total loss. There is no insurance, according to the statement of Edward T. Goodwin, Vice President of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Goodwin said: "It is almost im-

possible to catimate the loss. We will first have to find our bearings. I should ingt nave to and our bearings. I should judge now from present appearance that the loss on stock and all would be between \$30,000 and \$40,000."

Louisville, Kv., June 30 .- The immense plant of the Atlen Bradley Distillery Company, at Southall and Thorn streets, was completely destroyed by fire at 2:55 o'clock this morning, entailing a loss of not less than \$150,000; fully intreets, was competely earlyean of a tilt in the control of the con

Minneapolts.

Minneapolts, Minn, June 30.—At the outside walls being left standing. 4:30 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the rear of George Hubn's drug store at 123 Nicollete avenue, discovered by the Arno estate, for drug store at 123 Nicollete avenue, di-rectly opposite city hall. A fire alarm was turned in, and when the Depart-ment arrived the fire had gained such ment arrived the fire had gained such headway that it was hard work getting it under control. It was fully two hours before the flames were entirely extinguished. Marder, Luzend & Co., the type founders, who eccupied the upper story of the building, are the greatest losers. Their loss will exceed \$50,000. George Huhn's stock of drugs is almost a total loss, and the building is greatly damaged. He states his loss at \$50,000. The entire loss is about half covered by insurânce.

Sarrivors of the Disaster Relate a Thrill-Athence, which arrived here last night in a carriage, drove under a tree for sholter. Lightning struck the tree, and from Windsor, N. S., had among its the Searles were instantly killed. crew two seamen, Henry Williams and George Walker, who were part of the crew of the Norwegian bark Nordcap, which was burned at sea on the mora-

which was ourned at ing of June 9.

The Nordcap left Lagena, West In-The Nordcap left Lagsna, West Indies, May 16, with a cargo of cotton and
cedar hook. She was commanded by
day with most imposing ceremonies.
Captain Neilson, and had a crew of 19
men. June 7, when off the Grand Banks,
by the presence of Cardinal Gibbons.

that day and night. A high sea boarded the vessel, smashed the wheel houseand swept one of the crew overboard.

On the morning of the 9th, Second Officer Orloff discovered fire among the cotton in the hold. The crew were aroused and fought against the spread of the fire. Flames shot upward and enveloped the rigging and masts. The yard arm of the mizzen mast fell and killed two of the crew. The flames rapidly spread, and the captain, realizing the hopeleasness of longer fighting against it, gave orders to clear away the boats just as the mizzen mast fell into the sea.

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The others finally got away in the boat, and were adrift for four days when they were flually picked up by the Norwegian bark Agutha from London for wegian bark.

TWO LIVES LOST. The Result of Two Men Changing Seats in a

CHICAGO, June 30 .- An attempt to hange seats in a row boat yesterday re-Sheehan and his wife, Nors, were the Andrew McDonald, aged thirteen; victims. In the afternoon they hired a hadly burned about the breast and face, boat at Jackson Park, and in company with two young men, James Gregory and Michael Kelly, started for a row, Sheehan had the oars, and when about a mile out in the lake became tired of rowing, and Kelly voluntered to take his place. In changing seats the two men capsized the boat, and all four were throw in the horse tree. men capsized the boat, and all four were thrown into the water. Kelly and Gre-gory, who are good swimmers, succeeded in righting the boat and in getting Mrs. Sheehan into it. Hardly had they done so when Sheehan, who was making a desperate effort to save his life, seized one side of the boat violently and again capsized it. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan were drowned in spite of the efforts of their companions to save them. Keliv

the scene was a busy one. The clerks were kept busy attending to death announcements over the telephone, while the coroner and his deputies busied them selves preparing for the inquests booked for the day. At 9 o'clock this morning forty deaths, caused by the heat, were entered in the coroner's assignment book, and when the day is over the icoroner and his men will have held inquests in various parts of the city, from a tell Indiana State line to the northern boundaries of the county. The mercury is at noon was still over SO, but it is announced that a cool wave, extending from Texas to Canada, is steadily sweeping Chicagoward, and when it arrives twill drive the mercury down to 70 degrees.

grees. Curcago, June 30.-Dispatches from numerous points in Iowa, Illinois and wisconsid say that, atthough there was a slight fall of temperature Sunday, it was not enough to afford much relief. A great many prostrations and a number of deaths are reported. Bloomington, Aurora and Elgin report the highest temperature, the mercury having registered from 100° to 104° in the shade in those cities yesterday.

Lady Killed While Doing a Kindly Ac Cuicago, June 30 .- Miss Mary Leonard, residing at 234 Ewing street was platform were all ablace and far fatally shot last night just before much far fatally shot last night just before much fatally shot last night just shot last night ju

SHOT BY HIS DAUGHTER.

inguished the flames and ladd them.

A HEROIC SUFFERER.

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D'Neil's clothes a great piece of his flesh father came home drunk and began of Virginia, and Hopkins and Barrows, of Michigan, in favor of the bill, and Messrs.

General. Tracey, of New struggle to get possession of the weapon it was fired. The location of the wound, which is in the back just above the hips, is not fayorable to her story, and the young woman was placed under arrest. Goodrich was in the Kankakee, Ills.,

Frightful Explosion.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 30 .- Shortly after cleven o'clock this morning an em-Lewis Jertsen, the clerk who was drawirg the dye, was badly burned, and
Fletcher Griswold, who was with him,
was quite serjously injured. The firemen were unable to gheek the flams

The men entered Hicks' room and he fired, putting a bullet through the breast of each. They ran a short distance and fell, and are now at St. Francis Hospital. They will probably die. Hicks was released on his personal recognizance.

severe storm Saturday night Jerry

Cathedral Consecrated. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.-The Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, the corner stone of which was laid

Buy Marvin's Eagle Butter Crackers

Fate of the Federal Election Bill in the Balance. .

WHAT REPUBLICANS FEAR

And Why Certain Southern Reput licans Oppose the Law-Honk, of Tonnessee, Makes a Strong Point-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- Both

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Both parties are growing very anxious over the fate of the Federal election bill in the House. Ewart, of North Carolina; Lehlbach, of New Jersey, and Coleman, of Louisiana, are the only Republican bolters developed thus far, and their optical bolters developed thus far doing now, and so I have the furnal developed thus far doing now, and so I have the furnal developed thus far doing now, and so I have the furnal developed thus for the present force to handle all this extra work in addition to the their developed thus for the present force to handle all this extra work in addition to th with terrorism in Southern politics and dread a fresh outbreak by way of reprisal. With the exception of these three men, the Southern Republicans will probably stand firm, though one or two others of them have like consequences to dread. The Northern Republicans give every evidence of being a unit in support of the bill, and there is little chance of a Democratic break. Republican danger lies in the number of absorates. Congressional conventions

lican danger lies in the number of absortees. Congressional conventions are calling many members away. At one time last week, as many as twenty-two Republicans were absent at one time. Every effort is being made to have a majority present on Wednesday, and if this proves successful there is no doubt of the passage of the bill.

DEBATE ON THE ELECTION RILL. louk, of Tonnessee, Makes a Strong Poin

Washington, June 30.—The debate on the Federal election bill was resumed, Mr. Herbert, Alabama, being ac

He referred to the reconstruction law and said that by them the negro had been taught to distrust the Southers white man. The negro was now learn ing that it was not for his interest to array himself solidly against the white man, and the white man was doing everything in his power to teach the negro this lesson.

Mr. Houk, of Tennessee, said that his advocacy of a national election law did not grow out of any supposed emergency or necessity, not withstanding that there were a variety of reasons now that the power of the Government should be as-

black, but that he voted the Republican ticket. He wanted this Government to be so strong that it could reach out its

experiment. He opposed any legisla-lation calculated to create trouble and friction between the races. He wanted peace, progress and prosperity. He wanted to see the industrial develop- embankment on the Bultimore & Ohio

wanted to see the industrial development in the South continued. A federal election law would be an expensive political blunder. Pass a federal election law, and the men now ready to separate from the Democratic party would get back into what they were told was the white man's party, rather than risk nebras just outside the western limits of er supremace.

Turner, of Georgia, Tracey, of New York, and Outhwaite, of Ohio, in oppo

stion to it.

At the evening session several Representatives spoke in opposition to the

est jobbers and retailers of hardware in this city, spilled some Japan dye near a lighted lantern in the basement of that firm's store and in a moment the light in the lantern had communicated with the dye and a frightful explosion ensued.

Awis Justian, the circle who was draw.

pension and other cases was taken from the calendar and passed.

The House bill for the admission of The House of Barker, Rose & Gray was insured for \$100,000 and the block, which is owned by the Arno estate, for \$30,000.

Burgtare Killed.

WEST SUPERIOR, WIS., June 30.—Early Sunday morning Joe Hopkins and Charles Smith, two burglars, were shot and dangerously wounded by George L. Hocks, residing at 110 Ogden avenue. The men entered Hicks for ounderstanding arrived at, as used that there had been the declared that the referred with the Idaho bill. The High singular is not conductive to the formation of Christian character; that the college authorities to the first proceedings and the carrier of the Idaho bill was disposed of.

The House bill for the admission of Idaho as a State was taken up for consideration. The bill having been read, Mr. Gormen said the would at the earliest moment move to the State, as an unit place for Methodists to send their sons. He declared that the dominant spirit of the institution was the was to see it pass, he would not consent to its being taken in obtained and analysis and the carrier bill, and analysis as he was to see it pass, he would not consent to its being taken in obtained and their sons. He declared that the send their sons. He declared that the send

this week of the degiants of next, week.

Mr. Teller remarked that the tarist bill could not be taken up this week. The Senate would probably adjourn from Thursday till Monday, and probably the Idaho bill would not be concluded this week.

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The consideration of the Idaho bill was resumed, and Mr. Cullom addressed the Senate briefly in favor of its passage.

New Postoffices.
Dispatch to the Intelligencer. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30-A new postofice has been established at Flickersville, Monongalia county, with Margaret McElroy as postmistress. A new postoffice has also been established at Leadsville, Randolph county,

## HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

temmissioner Raum Says the Work will be Rushed as Fast as Possible. Washington, June 30.—The old sol-Attorney A. L. Hustead, liers who are entitled to pensions under the dependent bill, just approved by the Clarksburg, Fatally Hurt.

STRUCK BY A LOCOMOTIVE

It is estimated that under this law fully a quarter of a million persons will be added to the pension roll.

General Raum, Commissioner of Pensions, who is making every effort to meet this emergency, asys: "An additional allowance of 440 clerks has been asked for because the present force has all it can do. The new law will, according to the Senate estimate, put 300,000 more cases on the rolls. It would be impossible for the present force to

THE NEW PENSION LAW.

djudicated promptly.

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overning cases under it, and blank orms for claimants to fill out. These are now being distributed to claimants, and many are also being sent to Grand Army Posts for the information of members."

The Disability Pension Bill, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- The

Increase—Jos. F. Eves, Whites Creek; John T. Payne, Wise; Jos. Richards, Buckhamen; Jonas Powers, Dickson; Phos. B. McGumphey, Astor; Levi B. Clovis, Oxford; John Hall, Grangeville; John H. Davison, Olive; Benj. F. Dun-løp, Wheeling; Elley Monroe, Clarks-barg. Reissue—Thomas J. Chaplin, Woif's Summit.

Po tmasters' Salaries.

county; W. A. Hughes, vice G. H. Hanctins, r-signed, Flat Top, Mercer county; D. N. Burdett, vice G. W. Medby, resigned, Mink, Kanawha county; M. A. Calvett, vice E. B Opperson, resigned, Fearless, Kanawha county.

A Miraculous E. cape

ailroad, west of Washington. trange to say, was not killed.

strike of 1883 has the Western Union Telegraph office in that city been more seriously crippled than now.

Eighteen men on the night force have esigned and gone elsewhere to seek em-IN THE SENATE.

The Idaho BIR—The fariff Bill to Come up

Next Week.

Washinoton, D. C., Juno 30.—Mr.

Evarts gave notice to the Senate that on account of the absence (from illness) of ment.

ment.
The petitioners stated that if their request was denied they would resign. The company replied that their resigna-tions would be accepted.

NAUGHTY PROPER DENOUNCED.

Dancing, Wine and Hilliards Included to Annapolis, Mo., June 30.-Rev. E. D. Huntley, pastor of the First Charge

Methodist Episcopal Church, denouncarr. Gorman sand that there had been ferred to the exercises of Commencer no understanding arrived at, as usual, ment week and declaimed against tho as to the order of business, and that he hops which concluded the programme thought business would be very much of several of the evenings as well as the facilitated if the Gonztor from Vermont menu of the alumnibanquet, which emwould fix a time when the tariff bill braced wines. He also objected to the sould be considered, the latter part of the sweek or the beginning of next week.

Mr. Teller remarked that the tariff in the said of the sai

Ligotrie Bitters. known and so popular as to need no spe-cial mention. All who use Electric Bitcial mention. All who use Electric Bit-ters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pim-ples, boils, salt rheum and other affec-tions caused by impure blood.—Will detay make is from the system and

at Flemington-A Servant Girl's Peculiar Death -- Other Occurrences at Near-by Towns.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., June 30 -M.

Parkersburg Pioneer Gonz-Death Special Dispatch to the Intelliger PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 30.-

Stenhon Chester Shaw died this after-Secretary of the Interior to-day trans- known as "Leafy Glen," on Sixth street Secretary of the Interior to-way transmitted to the House an estimate of an additional appropriation of \$931,000 to fearry out the disability pension bill signed by the President last Friday. Of this amount \$900,000 is for surgeons' lees, \$100,000 for clerk hire, and the rest for incidental expenses.

West Virginia Pensions.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—West Virginia pensions were granted to-day as follows:

Original—Samuel Knight, Triadelphia; Sawing as follows:

Original—Samuel Knight, Triadelphia; Sawing the state part of the fifties he and W. B. Kennedy edited and published a paner known as the Methodist Rinerant, which was known and read all over this part of the South. It suspended at the provide and anomofortable, even under shelter, and none of them are known as the Methodist Rinerant, which was known and read all over this part of the South. It suspended at the provide and none of them are known as the Methodist Rinerant, which was known and read all over this part of the South. It suspended at the provide and none of them are known as the Methodist Rinerant, which was known and read all over this part of the South. It suspended at the propose were so far from a roof that was known and read all over this part of the South. It suspended at the propose were so far from a roof that was known and read all over this part of the South. It suspended at the bold united she and we seem to be a suspended at the south of the South of which he was also a political formation of 190.

Coming in on the trains the care were since, and aller the was solded in the sold the corowad and named so that it was not only ancoming the propose.

Siego Creek Bridge; Dave Hartley, the bistory of Wood County, which is still not care for many. At least a prominent in the Old Fellows' and Manonic circles, and in the M. E. Courreh Pewiky road could not get only the propose.

The summer of the great flood of that year, and speet he field under the continuously ever since, and filed here continuou at the advanced age of eighty years. known as the Methodist Rinerant, which was known and read all over this part; of the South. It suspended at the beginning of the war. The deceased was a prolitic and successful writer in other fields, and auong his literary productions that will live long after him is a History of Wood County, which is still in demand. He was also a political writer of considerable note. He was prominent in the Oad Fellows' and Massonic circles, and in the M. E. Cuurch South, of which he was a devont member. The funeral will occur from his late residence, at "Leafy Gien," Wednesday morning, Jaly 2, at 9 o'ctock.

CLOUD BURST AT FLEMINGTON. Considerable Damage Done to Property i

WASHINGTON, D. C., which is the readjustment of Free dential postmasters' ealaries for the coming year in West Virginia: Charles fon, from \$1,500 to \$1,000; Clarkshung, from \$1,600 to \$1,000; Fairmont, from \$1,000 to \$1,700; Fairmont, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; Keyser, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; Keyser, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; Keyser, from \$1,000 to \$1,000; Fairmont, from \$1,000 to \$1,000; West Unib. Hand, from \$1,000 to \$1,400; Weston, from \$1,200 to \$1,400.

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June 30.—West Weston, from \$1,000 to \$1,000; Weston, from \$1,200 to \$1,400; Weston, from \$1,200 to \$ the Village.

J. Shoughnessey, the popular train dispatcher of the B. & O. here, was maroriginates of the B. & O. here, was married to Miss Julia McManimon at the Catholic Church at 4:39 this morning, by Rev. Father Keleher. They were waited upon by Mr. Joe Moran and Miss Ellen McManimon, eister of the bride. The happy couple left on the 6 a.m. train for Philadelphia and New York.

Lucky West Virginia School Teacher.

CLARKEBURG, W. Vx. June 30 - Miss The child, Noami Everett, the Huntington school teacher, who was successful in winning WESTERN UNION OPERATORS.

Employees at New Orleans Must Pay for Working Over Time.

New York, June 30.—A dispatch from New Orleans states that never since the strike of 1833 has the Western Union

cident this afternoon while ripping a board on a circular saw. It stuck, and his right hand slipped forward against the saw, severing four fingers and the thumb close to the upper knuckles.

pecial Dinatch to the Intelligencer.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA., June 30.—Elk Ore k started on a boom this afternoon, the result of the recent heavy rains. The water has risen six feet this after-noon and still rising.

A PROBERTION MAYOR rested for Selling Liquor Without a Gov-

Hoopenstown, ILL., June 30 .- W. P. Pierce, the Mayor of this city, was a pil-ar of strength in the Prohibition party, such a length as to condemn sods cock-tails. His light of reform shone brightest two years ago, when he was elected Mayor on the Prohibition ticket. He Mayor on the Prohibition ticket. He was a consistent church member, and it is said that he was so steadfast to his principle as to reluse the church wine. Mayor Pierce was taken to Springfield Saturday, on a warrant charging him with selling whicky contrary to the laws of Uncle Sam.

The Tarentum Bank Falls.

FREEPORT, PA., June 30 .- The Tarenbank was an individual concern, run by John Kennedy, Jr., & Sons. The lia-bilities are not known, but are not beples, boils, salt rhemm and sther after lions caused by impure blood.—Will drive malasia from the system and provent as well as cureall malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constitution and indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction grantanted, or money results and it is thought the creditors will be followed to be large, as the deposite have not exceeded \$40,000 for a long time. Mr. Kennedy is said to be aguite wealing the creditors will be funded.—Price 50 cts. and \$100 per hattle at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store, 5

TREIR ARDOR DAMPENED.

The American Filute Hig Annual Reneitor able, Orderly Day and a Large Crowd

The annual reunion and picnic of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union held at Wheeling Park yesterday, was argely attended by the glass workers their families and friends from all the towns within reach of Wheeling, and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

most enjoyable time was had by all. The affair would have been without a feature to mar it but for the severe storm which began shortly before 6 o'clock. That made a very dismal wind-up for the day.

It is hard to estimate the crowd at the Park Five thousand is certainly fair. The B. & O. company brought tea carloads, and through some mistake instead of stopping at Elm Grove, came on to town, which sort of embarased things. The Pan-Handle road brought thirteen cars fittled with people. Pittsburgh was very largely represented, and all the towns in that vicinity sent delegations while Steubenville and the towns just across the river fairly poured in people, and will when the contraction of and Wheeling sent out a good crowd.

Dancing and social enjoyment filled the time till about 4 o'clock, when the crowd collected in the upper pavilion and were called to order. Short but eloquent speeches were made by President Smith, Secretary Dillon, Prosecuting Altorney John Howard, who was an early secretary of the association, and Hon, J. H. Burtt. All were enthusiastically received.

in their wet and draggled clothes in the cars or on the benches in the depot.

an Elm Grove T-ain. Mrs. John Conners, of Pittsburgh, was this pleasant place from July 4 to July overcome by the heat in the crowded 14.

treated at the Maryland General Hospi-Olarksburg friends.

A Servant Girl's Death.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Tozonro, O., June 30.—Miss Sailie who announced by disclosing supplied.

Tozonro, D., June 30.—Miss Sailie of the morable by disclosing supplied. TORONTO, O., June 30.—Miss Sailie would make it memorable by disclosing Stark, a servant who recently lived at Mrs. Weber's on Third street, went to make a start of the state of the state

The Wheeling club went to McKees-port yesterday and tried to play base ball with the following result: 

Dayton Wins a Close Game,

DAYTON, O., June 30.—The game to-day was called in the eighth inning on account of rain. Score:

and race between J. O'Connor, the Canadian oarsman, and James Stansbury, of New South Wales, which was rowed owing to a claim by O'Connor that he was fouled by Stanebury in the first race last Monday, took place to-day on the Parameta river, and was won by Stanebury, who thus secured the single scuil professional champinghic of the world the professional championship of the world.

The race was over a course three miles and 330 yards long, and was for a stake of \$5,000, besides the championship.

Extra trains will be run on July 4, 6

Will Picht Conditionally.

San Francisco, June 30,-Peter Jack-

son will not fight Sullivan except in the California Athletic Club. It was for the club to say whether he should accept Roch's ofter. He will sail for Aug. It was for trains will run as follows:

What steam is to the control of the

That Will be Given at the Prothe hibition Assembly

AT MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.

As a sembly Hall Now Ready for Occupancy -- Description of Grounds-Accommodations

Besides her well paved (?) streets in the primative days one sweltered in a teat at night and rejoiced in good works in the daylight. A quarter of a century—yee, thirty years ago the meek and humble knelt for forgiveness and the wicked scoffed and ate watermelons there. Now all is the changed. The Camp Ground is a veritable village, a summer resort in times it of peace, and an abiding place of "com
The opening day, Fourth of July, promises to witness the presence of a tremendous crowd. Rev. Sam. Jones will be on hand, and after the opening exercises, which will occur at 10 o'clock am, he will make an address at 10:30 o'clock. In the afternoon he will deliver and o'clock. In the afternoon he will deliver and o'clock. In the afternoon he will deliver and the afternoon he will deliver and the archer at 2:30 At 7:30 p. m. Hon. S. A. Haines, of New Jersey, the founder of the Commercial Travelers' Temperance Union, will address the assembly. Rev. Jones will remain for July lith and sixth meetings.

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A.I atternoon every Elm Grove train was crowded both out and in. The mendrank lemonade or something else, and the women talked and chewed gum. Everybody was enthusiastic in admiration of the beauties of the park. The arrangements, under the supervision of Capt, August Roll, were perfect, and the order was marvelously good.

When the storm came up all wished they were home. The two trains leaving the Park mout 5 o'clock caught the rain at Walter's. It was half an hour late in reaching town, the big loads and wet rails making fast running impossible. The two trains is a last in keeping with the rather houses were not built in the town was on account of the lack of sand.

of Camp Meeting exercises. The tent of the fathers has given way to the substantial cottage of the sons. This much about the Camp Ground is a lift and advertisement for Moundaville. The people of the capital of Marshall county to a people of the capital of Marshall county to a people of the capital of Marshall county to a people of the capital of Marshall county to a people of the capital of Marshall county to a people of the capital of Marshall county to a people of the capital of Marshall county to a people of the capital of Marshall county to a people of the capital of the State, but, without people of the dair of the strike. Meesrs. W. A. Wilson, Ed. and stranger within the gates of the Moundaville have been surer, and stranger within the gates of the Moundaville have been surer, and and J. Mosburg, B. W. Constant of the fair village, it will not an another effort to settle the strike. Meesrs. W. A. Wilson, Ed. Morth of James and J. Mosburg, B. W. Constant of the fair village, it will not a mark the strike of the strike. Meesrs which was the smoke, which, with the alid of the strike, who suggested that the reason more houses were not built in the town was in account of the lack of sand.

I THE FORTISTIC MENT WAS ARCHAIN. We was a wind that is to resurvey, it."

The Conference Committee of the Buildier. At Whiston, Ed. Marshall was the suider to the would have been surer, and been strenger and J. Mosburg, B. W. Constant which the strike. Meesrs W. A. Wilson, Ed. Meeting and J. Mosburg, B. W. Constant when the strength of the capital of the capital was also in keeping with the rather paradoxical expression of another with the carpenters will be fall the capital was a marshall was the sure would have been surer, and brown the strike. Meesrs W. D. Gley who seems streets? "A. It is a might be the strike. Meesrs W. D. Gley who was the strike. Meesrs W. D. Gley was present was not reached until the natural to the strike in the capital was a mineral to would have been surer, and brown the strike. Meesrs W. D. Gley the camp grounds. Men sometimes have a convictions and principles, but when their pockethooks are touched their ardor is cooled. Mr. Bodley is exactly the reverse. He has no political favor to sak, no place to beg. He is in the cause to temperance because his heart and soul are in it, and he exhibits an earnest of his intentions by a prompt and liberal outlay of money in support of his well-doing. He has jost completed one of the handsomest assemtly halls for sum mer meetings west of the Alleghenies Not only this, but he has been instrumental in securing the hest talent possible for the entertainment of the thousands of people who are sure to flack to

overcome by the heat in the crowded car coming in from the Park at 9 o'clock last night, and fainted five times, finally becoming unconscious and remaining 50. When the motor arrived here she was the carried into the police office appairmoned, soon restored her to life, though her coudition was critical. She was removed in the patrol wagon to the house of an acquaintance, at the corner of Mc-le of the police office, as they gathered about and wept over her, as she lay on a cot, was very sorrowful. The clothing of the party was drenched and middy, and they prosented a complete picture of mis-ry. The attending physician said later that she would be all right with a good of the party was drenched and middy, and they prosented a complete picture of mis-ry. The attending physician said later that she would be all right with a good of the party was drenched and middy, and they prosented a complete picture of mis-ry. The attending physician said later that she would be all right with a good of the party was drenched and middy, and they prosented a complete picture of mis-ry. The attending physician said later that she would be all right with a good of the commodious platform rests an allegarical painting by the brush of Mr. J. W. Warnock, of Columbus, Ohio. The canvas measures 43 feet by 15 feet. And represents Satan and his demons urging on a serpent which has been so coiled and twisted as to spell the word "saloon." The American has deem on the right side is the angel of peace, pleasant waters, umbrageous will be any later the solution. The plaintiff is and the natural amphiteatry, he start is a monster aftair, and ison of the best arranged in regard to ventilation ever conceived. There is an deposit on the sate articles as the solution ever conceived. There is a water of the Wasa party and the state and the solitest replaced in the water of the Mr. Is does not command a full view of the w THE ASSEMBLY HALL.

the till, with \$22 in it. The managers have no clue to the thief.

LOST THE CATARACE.

A Baltimore Bospital Patient Tells His Interesting History.

Baltimone, June 30.—A patient who, under the name of Dumar, had been treated at the Maryland General Hospital for senile cataract, said to the physical for senile cataract for

and there is no doubt but what the managers will have all they can do to take care of the crowd. Whatever the

ounced, a programme of which will be NTELLIGENCER.

and 13, during the session of the Asse bly, as follows: On the 6th and 13th of July, Sundays trains will run as follows: Leave Wheeling at...
Benwood at...
Arrive at Moundayi
Leave a heeling at...

THE OPENING DAY.

table village, a summer resort in times of peace, and an abiding place of "com-

POSSIBLY A SETTLEMENT.

his report.

As a reason for this they state that the other building trades repudiate this settlement and declare that they will not work with the carpenters on this basis. thement and declare that they will not work with the carpenters on this basis. They argue, therefore, that to accept these terms would make more trouble than the strike did originally, and a set-tlement which would do harm instead of good does not seem to them a very good thing to mak-

AN OLD WILLLING ATTORNEY

Dies at Richmend, Virgula—An Impurian
Case He Had in Charge.

Judge E. H. Fitzhugh, of the Chancer
Court, Richmend, Va., was stricker
with paralysis Thursday of last week
and died the same evening. Before the
war he resided at Wheeling and was the
attorney in the western portion of the
State for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad
Ha was a payment M. C. W. State for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He was a partner of Mr. C. W. Russell, father of H. M. Russell, E-q, and a very prominent attorney. He had been a member and Elector on the ticket which elected Jefferson Davis President of the Confederacy. He had lived in Richmond since the beginning of the war. When the Chancery cours was established in 1870 he was elected Judge, which position he has centing Judge, which position he has continuously held, with the exception of on

term.

A. Richmond dispatch says:—"The death of Judge E. H. Fitzhugh will necessitate the reopening of the celebrated Bettle Thomas case. For several weeks past Judge Fitzhugh had been engaged in hearing the argument of the eleven lawyers engaged in this case. The argument closed a few days ago, and the deceated had taken the papers to write out his opinion.

The plaintiff is a young colored woman, and the natural daughter of W. A. Thomas, a retired dry goods merchant, who died without a will a year or so ago, leaving an estate valued at about a quarter of a million dollars. This natural daughter claims that it was the intention of the deceased to will her all of the personal property, which is the bulk of the estate.

Thomas's relatives contest this claim luminous testimony introduced a recent trial.

The Committee Lucks Around.

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The Council Committee appointed to look into the grievances of the Baker's addition people went out yesterday in Councilman Kreiter's big wagon, accompanied by City Engineer Hoge. The members were met by a citizens' committee composed of Henry Hoey, George in Wilhelm, William Strauss, Ed Walton, William McCormick, H. W. Brooks and William Fox. They looked about, and adjourned to meet again and take action wednesday night. They also visited Caldwell's run.

The Tennis Tournament. managers will have all they can do to take care of the crowd. Whatever the attendance may be, however, no one need stay away on account of fear of not being accommodated. Like the omnibut, there will always be "room for one more."

The "Silver Quartotte" arrived last evening, and their music will be one of the features of the meeting. Rev. Sam Jones will certainly be on hand, as Mr. Bodiey has received a telegram from him assuring him that he would not disappoint him. Besides Rev. Sam Jones, there are other attractive speakers announced, a programme of which will be conference of iron manufacturers and a

The Iron and Steel Scale Signed.

Pittssungh, Pa., June 30.—The scale using in the vicinity of Columbus, O. onference of iron manufacturers and a committee of the Amalgamated Asso committee or the Amaigamated Asso-ciation of iron and steel workers ended satisfactorily this evening and the scale of wages adopted at the recent convention was signed by the masters. It was the qualifying chauses to the scales which created a dissatisfaction on the part of the manufacturers, but these were either withdrawn or swifestoric. Scalefred Steamship News.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 30.— Arrived— Ems, from New York. GLASGOW, June 30.—Arrived—State of Georgia, from New York. New Youx, June 30.—Arrived—Eider, from 65.

Oresap's Old Grove—twenty miles lown the river—is the most desirable or picnic parties. Cheap excursion ates will be made. Dates and rates can down the river—is the most desirable for picuic parties. Oheap excursion rates will be made. Dates and rates can be obtained on application to J. G. Tomlinson, agent Onio River Railroad Company, Wheeling, W. Ya.

Could nad.

Rev. Father Mollinger, the famous point of death. It attended 10,000 people on St. Anthony's day, and the strain was too much for him.

THAT FATAL MISTAKE.

The Dunbar Rescuers Take a New Course and at Last

NTER THE HILL FARM MINE

Which Could Have Been Done Tu Weeks Ago had the Maps Been Correct-What Will the Rescuers Find To-day?

DUNBAR, PA., June 30 -Oa the new ourse the rescuing party has dug nearly wenty-five feet, and is still in solid coal. hances are that the work may be stopped will be reached is not known. Mr. J. D. Boyd, the engineer who mapped the Hill Farm mine, is out in an interview to-day. He says: "I have made a numvey has coincided with the other. In this way I think my work is verified. There is only one way to prove the survey and that is to resurvey it."

digging, as clear as a bell. The drill was removed and the air was tested. It is

can enter the Hill Farm mine to search for the imprisoned men. The men who have the work of rescue in charge are sure some of the imprisoned miners are alive, if they were not killed by the first

pure. It will take till 2 o'clock to dig

A Russina Girl's Wager.
London, June 30 —Olga Lonbanon; ki a young Russian lady of high birth, started from St. Petersburg to-day on a journey to Odessa on horseback. Mile. Loubanouski, who is only nineteen years of age, has wagered 50,000 roubles on the success of her trip, and is accompanied by a committee charged with the duty of seeing that the terms of the water are compiled with

the wager are complied with

Sr. Peterssung, June 30 .- The Journal de St. Petersburg says: Prince Ferdinand's absence from Bulgaria at the dinance absence from bargaria at the time of the execution of Major Panitiza proves that he neither reigns nor governs. Prime Minister Stambuloff, the Journal says, is both ruler and regent and his method of governing is by terrorism. His rule will be only transient.

Mark Lune Banas LONDON, June 30 .- The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: The weather has been exceedingly favorable for earing wheat, especially in the southwest.

Oats promise well. Barley is less regular, having fared badly in places. May English wheat is firm, owing to a scarcity of samples.

correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the National Bank of Buenos Ayres suspended payment on Saturday and that the rates of the bank fell from 168 to 100 and closed at 118. A panic was created on the Bourse at Buenos Ayres and a general feeling of distrust prevailed.

LONDON, June 30 .- The Buenos Ayres

PARIS, June 30.—Le Petit Journal re-ports that several cases of cholers, one of which has resulted fatally, have oc-curred in the city of Narbonne, in the A Friend of Distinguished Writers. LONDON, June 30.—Francis Bennach, a prominent merchant of this city, and in intimate friend of Hawthorne, Long-lellow and Dickens, died to-day.

The Anti-Slavery Conference. Bacssets, Jane 30.—The general act of the anti-slavery conference which has been in session here for some time, will Murrah for the Giorlous Fourth

New York, June 30 .- The ship Great Admiral, is now unloading a cargo of 4,000,000 bunches of fire crackers at pier 46, East river. She was 104 days on the voyage from Hong Kong, and her arrival has caused a prompt fall in the CONDENSED ON GRAMS.

The Chicago dock laborers have struck for 5 cents per hour advance, and 750 men are out.

A million and a half pounds of Sur ra tobacco arrived at the port of York yesterday. The reunion of the United Confederate Veteran Association will be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., July 3, 4 and 5. A great crowd is expected.

Eight hundred men employed at the Fishback Rolling Mills at Pottsvil e, Par, are on a strike because the comp. ny refused to sign the wages scale. fused to sign the wages scale.

A prize fight with hard gloves, for \$200 a side, took place at Showstown, Pa., yesteriny, between Elmer Grant and Fred Wiso. It was declared a draw.

Melville Pradenberg, of New York, played with a can of gunpowder yesterday. A little later the pole o carried home such fragments of him as they could find.